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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

REPORT NO.

INFORMATION REPORT

CD NO. 25X1A

COUNTRY Germany (Russian Zone)

DATE DISTR. 15 June 1950

SUBJECT Supply Situation in the Russian Zone)

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NO. OF ENCLS. 1 Blueprint
(LISTED BELOW) 5 Annexes

25X1 DATE OF
INFO.

SUPPLEMENT TO
REPORT NO. 25X1X

1. Supply dumps:

a. Annexes 1 through 6 cover only such supply depots and dumps

(1) as are of more than local importance due to their size and

(2) concerning which reliable and non-contradictory information is available.

Supply dumps which have been dissolved in the meantime or converted to other purposes were not listed.]

b. The figures in parentheses stand for the following:

(1) Name etc.

(2) Location - geographical coordinates

(3) Size

(4) Identification number, if any

(5) Names of operating personnel

(6) Underground installations

(7) Night operations

(8) Type of communications and lighting

(9) Security system

(10) Remarks.

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If certain figures do not occur in the paragraphs on the individual dumps, no pertinent reliable information is available.

e. The compilation of supply depots and dumps is not complete.

d. Annexes:

Railroad chart showing the locations of all the known depots and dumps. Annex 1;

Ammunition depots, Annex 2;

Fuel depots, Annex 3;

Food ration supply depots, Annex 4;

General supplies, Annex 5;

Replacement parts depots, Annex 6.

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2. a. The Soviet Zone supply policy is based on the principle that the occupation power should live, as far as possible, on the economy of the occupied country in order to make it independent of long supply routes. This applies particularly to food and fuel. The German economy has to supply these items within the framework of occupation costs and reparation deliveries. Only such items are supplied by the Soviet Union as are not produced in the Soviet Zone of Germany or are not there available in sufficient quantities.

Responsible for the procurement and shipping of supply goods are Soviet Corporations such as the SMG, Derutra, DERUNAFHT etc.. They receive their orders from the SMA or its agencies operating in the different states of the Soviet Zone of Germany.

b. Supply goods are stored in:

- (1) Depots/dumps of the Group of Occupation Forces Germany (GOFG), or the former SMA,
- (2) Army depots/dumps,
- (3) Troop or military post depots/dumps.

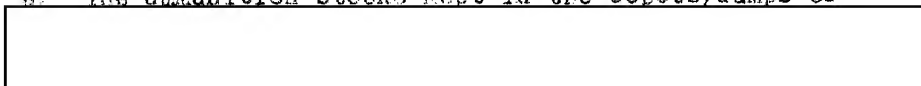
✓ The depots/dumps of category (1) and some of category (2) are probably pure supply depots established for special actions (mobilization). There is normally no current issue of goods from these depots/dumps.

The depots/dumps of category (3) and some of category (2) store the current requirements and the initial issue needed by troop units in the event of mobilization.

c. The rather incomplete records on Soviet supply depots/dumps do not permit definite conclusions as to the overall supply system. The more or less peacetime conditions prevailing for an occupation power probably lead to a certain overlapping of supply channels and render the obtainment of a clear picture more difficult.

- ✓ 3. Authentic records on the specific supply levels laid down for the individual items of supply are not available. The available information presents, roughly, the following picture:

a. The ammunition stocks kept in the depots/dumps of



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b. Most of the required fuel is being supplied by the Soviet Zone of Germany hydrogenation plants which have to turn over the bulk of their production to the Soviet Army. As with ammunition, the stocks on hand in fuel depots/dumps probably are far in excess of peacetime requirements. Accurate figures are not available. Supplies coming from the Soviet Union are, at present, comparatively small.

c. [REDACTED] a six-month supply must be kept on hand in the large food ration depots. This demand seems to be met. Most of the food required is taken from the occupied country, the rest being delivered from the Soviet Union.

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d. Sufficient stocks of clothing are probably available in the large quartermaster depots. Clothing is being supplied ready made or in the form of cloth to be tailored in the large clothing depots. The Soviet Zone textile industry also seems to supply considerable amounts of clothing to the Soviet Army.

e. In the field of motor vehicles, tanks, spare parts and replacements there is an extensive two-way traffic between the Soviet Union and the Soviet Zone of Germany. Reliable records on the actual supply levels are not available.

5.

- 6 Annexes:
1. Major Supply Depots in the Soviet Zone of Germany.
 2. Soviet Ammunition Depots (Alphabetic order)
 3. Soviet Fuel Depots (Alphabetic order)
 4. Food Ration Supply Depots (Alphabetical order)
 5. General Supplies (Clothing, small arms etc.)
 6. Replacement Parts Depots (Alphabetical order)

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